Tan I

AT THE INDIAN GRAVEYARD.

How Papooses and their Papas are Buried-The Wealth in Warm Springs-The "Foot-Prints."

FILLMORE, Sept. 10, 1890 .- [Special cor-

enjoyment.

As mother and preacher sat cosily eating their half of the melon they were startled by a piece of rind striking forcibly against their silk sun shade. "Who did that:" they demanded, and were all too well answered by the grins on the faces of the two kids. In an unbecoming spirit of revenge the luctous piece suspended in pleasant anticipation on the way to the lips of the preacher was sacrificed as a missile to annihiliate our young giant. Then everyone preacher was sacrificed as a missile to annihilate our young giant. Then everyone catching the spirit, a warfare terrible and mighty was waged with all that was left of our melons. It continued until the last rink had sunk botween the crevices of the rocks and buried itself from our sight. In the little pool of cold water in the spring made by the melting ice, we made our tollets, and then, shouldering our baggage, we made our way back to the wagon.

Sleepywrags (the three times for the points thet gun over there and brea Munsey's Weekly.

THE INDIAN GRAVEYARD

was our next point of interest. This lay about half a mile further south in the cinders. By the courtesy of Mr. Frank Robinsen we were enabled to find it quite easily. After going some distance over the cinders we saw a pole projecting from a pile of rocks, which had evidently been put there to mark the last resting piace of some unregretted Indian, though not ril of them had even this ruce shaft. Pulling away a ton or more of bonders the skeleton and all his earthly possessions were disclosed to our view. Anong them we saw saddles, arrows, spurs, powder horns, spoons, whips, tomahawks, blankets, knives, a short shovel, beaded ornaments, buckskin in a very dilapidated condition, bits of tin and iron ware which had evidently belonged to the white man, and in the grave of one vain old buck we saw a little round mirror set in a frame work of rough wood, making a very unique hand glass.

A little papposes in its swaddling clothes and basket was in one grave which seemed of a little later date than the others. The bones of some of the skeletons were separated, as if they had been often disturbed, though I am told that comparatively few whites know the exact location of the graves. Some of the bones were de formed, and one skull showed an unusually large jaw bone, and of course, the gentlemen could not lose the opportunity of remarking that it must have belonged to a woman.

D After we had seen all we cared to, the

After we had seen all we cared to, the

The next day was spent in resting up and talking of the good time we had had.

The day after, with our "gang" swelled in numbers to seventeen, among whom were Aunt Maria and our model couple, we want on a nic-nic to

THE WARM SPRINGS.

These by sixteen miles southwest of Filimore out on a flat, salt-grass-covered section of country. The spring we visited was about thirty by fifty feet, irregular in shape, and with a basin of ragged, hard limestone. The water tased very much as our Warm springs water, was clear as a crystal and probably 85 or 30 in temperature. Across each end of the basin at a depth of three or four-feet were ledges of

rock several feet in width, being over forty feet deep.

From our hastily constructed bath houses of wagon covers issued many sounds of laughter, calls for pins, and appeals to one another of "you go first." Finally we came forth in costumes which ity and envy of of the managers of the lake resorts could they have excited the curiosity and envy of of the managers of the lake resorts could they have seen them. Brilliant in color, and various and unique in design and combination they were—not the most convenient either. Overalls and flannel shirts for the gentlemen—some of the boys blouses and flannel shirts with more or less drapery for the ladies were the prevailing styles. The water was very pleasant, though the ladies could not do much in the way of swimming, only one, the teacher, being brave enough to leave the ledges. That day we took over picnic under one of the "bath houses," there being no other shade.

It had been our intention to go to what are called

THE "FOOT PRINTS,"

They Are Pitted Against Each Other with Wonderful Results.

"The newest thing in the medical world," said a leading physician who keeps abreast with the science, "is the cure for diplitheria. It is nothing less than curing that danger ous disease by inoculating the patient with theria microbe and that of erysipelas by observing how the sudden appearance of erysipelas in a patient suffering with dipheteria caused a speedy cure of the latter.

"The doctor's own son was stricken with a severe attack of diphtheria, and as all the remedies which had been applied proved fruitless death seemed inevitable. Suddenly the symptoms of erysipelas set in, when the lad seemed nearly half dead, and not the slightest cause could be as-

Fillmore, Sept. 10, 1890.—[Special correspondence of The Herald,]—Thinking some of your readers might be interested in the natural curiosities found near Fillmore, I will write you of our visits to them. It was dusk when the preacher and mother returned from a ride one day and told of having been to visit

THE ICE STRING.

"Oh, come off!" Kid had shouted in unbeller as they described what they had seen, but a posse of mose and two pair of mutilated shoes were too convincing for even our incredulous sixfooter.

"Well then, we will take a freezer of cream and go down there and have a picmic," they all declared and decided upon the details there and then.

He who has never ridden in a lumber wagon filled with a happy, fun-seeking crowd of young people will hardly be able to appreciate our good time that day.

The day promised to be very bright and clear and the morning was full of delightful anticipation as we made ourselves ready for the picnic.

We started off in a violent manner, wholly due to the half-broke horses which were hitched to the wagon, but repressed our screams, knowing we were perfectly safe in the hands of the two kids who occupied the driver's seat in front. In the next seat were mother and preacher; be hind them were Miss Tip and Miss Top, while safe from all observing eyes in the latter from the meaning eyes in the bildermost seat were mother and preacher; be hind them were Miss Tip and Miss Top, while safe from all observing eyes in the bildermost seat were mother and preacher; be hind them were Miss Tip and Miss Top, while safe from all observing eyes in the bildermost seat were mother and preacher; be hind them were Miss Tip and Miss Top, while safe from all observing eyes in the bildermost seat were mother and preacher; be hind them were Miss Tip and Miss Top, while safe from all observing eyes in the city some nine miles, and we seemed to reach our early the control of the freeze of the carried that some of our horses, would not a study at the possessors of the feet warked side by side. Th





Sleepywrags (the tramp)-I've moved three times for that blamed fool, an' if he points that gun at me again I'll go over there and break it over his head .-

She was a stout old woman, with a red face and two wisps of gray hair that were draped back over each ear from the sprouting place like hawsers. "We don't want any," she said, as she

opened the door and saw a thin young man on the stoop. "But, madam'

"Never mind."

"I merely want to explain to you, "Don't want any. Get along wid ye."

"Just let me tell von"-"Don't. I have a broom in my other hand, and if you're working Annie Rooney soap or books or subscriptions I'll whick von.

"I understand you take boarders, "Yes."

"I am introducing a little book entitled 'Appetite Breakers; or, The Landlady's Friend." "Got one with you?" inquired the

guardian of the doorway anxiously. "Come in."-New York Tribune.

A RIPE OLD AGE.

Cafter we had seen all we cared to, the graves were carefully recovered, leaving them as we found them. Bidding our guide good day we turned our fare homeward and as the sun was waiting its good night kisses from over the western hills we arrived

AT HINCKLEY'S BANCH.

Some five miles from Fillmore. Here we were made most welcome and treated to some milk with "that yellow skim" still on it. We turned ourselves loose and were the wildest crowd you ever saw; we made the eve so hideous with our fun that I doubt if they were able to find the cows which were penned up about two blocks off when milking time came. Declining our bostess' most hospitable invitation to supper, we made our way home, declaring that to be one of the "loveliest" days of our existence.

The next day was spent in resting up and

A RIPE OLD AGE.

J. H. Holcomb and wife, of Belcherville, Texas, have celebrated their fifty fifth wedding anniversary, and are still hale and honde one he found 140,400; in a brown, 100,440; in a black, 102,902, and in a red one, 88,740. What the red and black heads wanted in number of hairs in heads of four different colors. In a blonde one he found 140,400; in a brown, 100,440; in a black, 102,902, and in a red one, 88,740. What the red and black heads were the wildest crowdly our ever saw; we made up about two blocks of the his preference to any other, by some milk with "that yellow skim" still on it. We turned ourselves loose and were the wildest crowd you ever saw; we made the eve so hideous with our fun that I doubt if they were able to find the cows which were penned up about two blocks of when milk minder and block leads their fifty fifth wedding anniversary, and are still hale and the surface to five the their fifty fifth wedding anniversary, and are still hale and the surface to five the hier of the red and black heads wanted in number of counting the number of hairs and blonde one found 140,400; in a blood, 40; i

KYE AND KAR

proved fruitless death seemed inevitable. Suddenly the symptoms of crysipelas set in, when the lad seemed nearly half dead, and not the slightest cause could be assigned for this new complication, and its attendant dangers seemed only to hasten the approach of the almost certain demise of the victim.

"During the next few hours his condition grew visibly worse, and every moment the dying out of the scarcely flickering spark of life was apprehended. But on the fol-lowing morning the exhaustion had dimin-ished considerably, the patient improved rapidly and in a comparatively short time was completely restored to health. This accidental combination of the two mi-crobes called to Babtchinsky's mind the doctrine to which Cantani had held.

"Soon after the recovery of his child the doctor was called to the bedside of a diphtheria patient who was dangerously affected. He was treating an erysipelas case at the same time, and, encouraged by the experience which he had made with his son, he decided to inoculate the poison of the crysipelas microbe into the lower jaw of his diphtheria patient. The latter recovered without the application of any other remedy. From this time forth Dr. Babtchinsky hesitated no longer to extend his practice in this direction. As he did not always have erysipelas patients on hand when he needed the poison, he established an artificial breeder of erysipelas bacillariæ. He succeeded in twelve more cases in saving his diphtheria patients by applying the erysipelas microbe. Only two patients died, because the inoculatory mi crobe was effete, perhaps. But this need not cause us to doubt the effectiveness of the new treatment, for the following example will demonstrate that it is still con firmed by another case:

"Six children were stricken almost simul-taneously with diphtheria in one family. Five of them were inoculated with the ery-sipelas bacillariæ, and they recovered in a wonderfully short time. The sixth child had been at once removed to a remote part of the city and died of the dread epidemic. Strange as this method is in itself it is no less singular than the progress of the erysipelas is a painless and quiet one, not accompanied by unfavorable results upon the general condition of the patient while the cure of the diphtheria is being effected.

"Whether the theory that the erysicales

"Whether the theory that the erysipelas microbe destroys the diphtheria poison is founded upon fact, or is simply a delusion, leaving the cause of those wonderful recov-eries to be sought for in other quarters, we care less at the present moment for the so-lution of this purely scientific question, as our interest centers primarily in the re-sult, which alone is satisfactory to the layman. The close and controlling observe tions to which physicians will subject the new method will soon demonstrate whether Dr. Babtchinsky has found the real en emy of the diphtheria microbe, and that we are rid of a foe which demands annual y the lives of thousands of our little ones. -Cincinnati Enquirer.

Marshal Clibborn's Heroism.

The beach of Wimereux, near Boulogne has been the scene of a daring rescue. One of the bathers, a merchant of Boulogne, lost footing, and being unable to swim was carried away by the tide. He disappeared for a time, but was afterward seen on the surface of the water, back upper most, and his face under water. An alarm was raised, but before the bathing master could respond to it a stranger, who had witnessed the scene, had thrown himself into the water and was making for the unfortunate bather. He reached him not without difficulty, turned him on his back and drew him ashore. The rescued man chest and arms so vigorously that breath-ing was restored. The patient at length recovered consciousness, and the next day was pronounced out of danger. His rescuer turned out to be Mr. Sydney Booth-Clibborn, otherwise Marshal Clibborn, who was on a holiday with his wife and child. -London News.

Bowing to Jackson's Statue. Congressman Richard Vaux, the pic-curesque old gentleman who succeeded turesque old gentleman who succeeded Samuel J. Randall in the house, has one peculiar characteristic. He is a great ad-mirer of the late Andrew Jackson, and

misses no opportunity to honor his mem-ory. Mr. Vaux lives but a stone's throw from Jackson park, Washington, in which the equestrian statue of the rugged old Democrat stands. Every morning, no mat-ter what the state of the weather is, Mr. Vaux strolls over to the park after breakfast, and, facing the statue of the man whose memory he honors, respectfully removes his hat. He has not neglected his duty of love one day since he has been a resident of Washington.—New York Jour-nal.

A New Paint Oil.

An important discovery is reported from California in the shape of a new paint oil, which is stated to be superior to lieseed oil, which is stated to be superior to hisseed oil, and also to be much cheaper. It has the further advantage that on surfaces which are exposed to the weather it makes the paint wear more than twice as long as linseed oil. It is also claimed that "neither the heat and dryness of summer, nor the cold and wet of winter, will cause the paint to scale of road [seals]. paint to scale off and 'chalk.' It preserves paint to scale out and 'chaik.' It preserves its elasticity and gloss better and longer than linseed oil, and never blisters in the sun." The oilene used in the manufacture of this new paint oils extracted from fish oil.-Lewiston Journal

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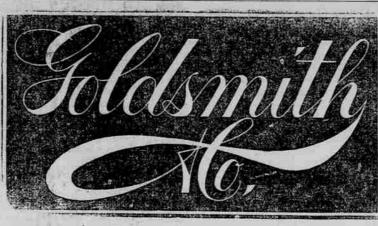
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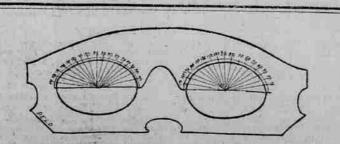
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